WAE EUROPEAN VESSELS ORDERED.

cens a First Class Navnt Power in Ten Years—Foreign News.

Washington, January 29 .- An outline of as pairs of the Chinese government in net of the navy destroyed and captured by the Japanese during the late war reached the says department through Commander LE Barber, retired, who was invited to sires the Chinese tsung it yamen, or im perial council, last fall upon the feasibility securing ships in the United States. He us informed that China proposed to reruct her navy and become a first-class arel power in ten years. The bay of Kiadies on the south side of Shang Tung collery is to be thoroughly dredged ad prepared for a great naval depot and ne arsenal at Foo Choo is to be reorgan-med and enlarged under French engineers s to be capable of constructing modern

g is to be capable of constructing modern mads of war of all types.

There is a new arsenal for the manufacture of small arms and ammunition now in progress of construction in the Shang Tunig genucitory. Nine vessels have already been ordered from Europe: two of these are unarmored cruisers of 4300 tons and tenty-four knots speed, from the Armstones in England.

result-four knots speed, from the Arminess in England.
The officer presented a strong argument is he yearen to show that it would be good what for China to buy some of her new introduced to show that, technically, the United States had the bestically, the United States had the bestically the United States had the bestically the United States had the bestical to the world, and that awing to the encouragement heretotore offered, by the gramment our ship builders were now let and desirous of meeting the bids of any European concerns for ships of the first quality.

loaden, January 29.—I'he house of com-son tolay resumed consideration of Mr. Chamberlain's motion of yesterday for a responsible of a parliamentary committhe to inquire into South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain made a smooth in which he declared that the situation in South Afing the last few months. There had been, be explained, a recrudescence of unrest. Beent legislation of the Transvani was agity contrary to the convention of Lonesce, and President Kruesce had been for the promise to give full and favorable consideration of the greevances of the opusies. Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain and that he do not blame President Kruesce personally, for he only washed its lands to be strengthened in his policy. The chartered company, he added, and to reason to fear an inquiry and he believed the cumpany would be able to saw a good case.

Mr. Chamberlain then remarked: "An mogicy into the origin of the raid would be a sham, unless it carefully inquired for the Utlanders' grievannes and this good fair the Utlanders' grievannes and this good to the Utlanders' grievannes and this good to be under the press of the reappoint the of the committee, in order to emake

New York, January Et.-A dispatch to the Herald from St. Peta-shurg says: Re-fering to the Paris Gaulote' attacks scales the France-Ross an alliance the Acrosti says: Before her alkaneo with Rusia, France only played a secondary Rusia, Parage only physola a secondary control related to the first wenty years. After that the at once rose to the first rank. The secondary control related to the material sede, the New Article and the secondary control related to the material sede. The New Article Control related to France and the Especial Russa has given France and the Gaussa Cause high feeting her and also at Constant to Section 1997. The attacks which have the sun the Gaussa has feeting for and also at Constant to Section 1997. The Article Russa has been control for the France on the Especial Russa for the Russa has been control from the research and the Russa for the Constant Russa for the Constant Russa for the Russa has held aloof.

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tonion, January 21.—Which the hearing the plea for divorce brought by the Contess Cowley against Earl Cowley was returned this morning, counsed for the perlition against the marine, counsed for the perlition against the mass of adultory which were admitted vesterably by the dethick the marine of vesterably by the dethick the marine of the marine of any against Mrs. Charrington and the foregoes are against Mrs. Charrington as foregoes and the marine of the

Cotton Statistics

Liurped, January 28. - Following are Neekly cetton statistics; Sales total. the seekly cetten statistics: Sales fortal.

61.00; sales American 58.000; traffe taxlan, 61.000; setual exports, 3000; imports
total 128.000; kmport American, 109.000;
1.07.50; total 1.7.9.000; stock American,
128.000; sales for speculation, 7400;
parkages for export, 1700.

PLIN FOR CHINESE NAVY.

Is on a short visit to this city, had a long conference today with M. Hanotaux the minister for foreign affairs. The latter gave a lunch in honor of the Russian visitor, at which the cabinet ministers and ministers of the diplomatic corps were presen. M. Hanotaux made a speech during which he culoured Count Muravierf and the latter thanked, his host. In so doing Count Muravierf dwelt on the praceful act of the France-Russian intimacy. After the luncheon Count Muravierf left for home.

Krueger and the Emperor.

London, January 20.—The Graphic says Rhodes, who perived in England a week ago, brought with him a London docu-mentary proof of the intrigues alleged to have taken piaco between President Krueger of the Transwal and the German kovernment. It is claimed that the magnificent country house at Cape Town belonging to Colond Cerli Rhodes was rained by fire December is and was turned for the purpose of destroying these documents.

Summoned to England.

St. Johns, N. F., January 29.—Governor Murray has been summoned to Englar on important public business. He expects to leave next week. It is believed that his mession is connected with the fortifying of St. Johns. It is thought he also intends to arrange matters in connection with the French fishing rights on the west coast of Newfoundland. This latter subject is known to be a matter which the ministry has been urging for settlement for some time past.

Appeal from Princess Chimay.

London, January 29.-A special dispatch from Monte Carlo, published today, denics that the Princess de Chimay, former. ly Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, and her Gypsy lover, Janos Rigo, have quarreled. An interview is published from Rigo's wife, in which the latter is quoted as say, my that she has received a letter from the princess orging her to agree to a divorce in order that the princess' child may not be born out of wellock

Uprising Fenred.

Montevideo, January 28 .- Advices re-ceived here indicate that the insurrection in this republic has not been suppressed. The white settlers on the Argentine and Brazilian frontiers are said to be in danger from the insurrectionists and a general up-rising is expected.

Sugar Bounty Bill.

Paris, January 29.—The chamber of departies today, by a vote of 252 to 242 rejected the amendment of M. Juarez, so inlist, to the first clause of the bill grantink export boundles on sugar, which was adopted yestershay. The amendment of M. Juanza was that the bounties should only be paid on sugar produced in 1897, instead of 1895 and thereafter.

Jones Remanded.

London, January 19.-Latimer Ridley Jones, the New York horseman, who was somes, the New York norseman, who was arrested at Scarborough yesterday on a charge of extensive forgeries in the United States three years age, was arraigned in the Bow street police court today, and, but being refused, was remanded for future hearing.

Landslides in Peru.

Lima, January 29.—A severe storm and whitelend recently caused serious dam-age at Le Paz and other Bolivian towns. In Peru, traffic on the Cengal railway be, tween Oroya and Lima has been com-pletely stopped by landsides.

The Plague in Formosa.

St. Petersburg, January 22.—The officials of the Japanese legation here confirm the report that the plague has broken out in the island of Formosa.

BY A DECISIVE VOTE. (Continued from First Page.)

had in his charge. On that occasion grave

the bill does not protect the interests of the government. He resented the imputation that Massachusetts men were engaged "in the business of wrecking railreads," and highly eulogized their for their outerprise and nublic spirit.

"I am a young man. I came here without a reputation beyond sorvice in the legislature of my State, but the gentleman from Verment came here after a long term of service in the supreme court of his State. What was the record of that court? Ask any one of the shareholders of the Central railread of Verment who were rebbed by the decrees of that court and let the gentleman from Verment talk to me of Massachusetts wrecking railreads."

Mr. Barrett said the wreck of the Central railread of Verment, when that railread was in the hands of the supreme court of that State as receivers, was the most complete in railread histories. It was a stench in the noatrils of civilization.

Mr. Grout (Rep.) of Verment replied briefly to Mr. Barrett. The judges of the supreme court of Verment, he said, were elected annually, and if their decisions

sensing from the king and the police in earlier of the police in earlier decisions. The police in earlier decisions in the first that a how was killed and seven other persons wounded. As meeting of the cannot council has the police of the cannot council has the bookade of the university building. The palace and other public buildings would not have been re-elected. Mr. Powers, the subject of the attack, sat silent throughout the remarks of the same atmostly suarded. The university was founded in 1827, and the university supreme court of Vermont, he said, were with friends, cleeted annually, and if their decisions No special

house amendments.

Instructions were also given to the conferees to insist on an amendment making the new corporation liable for all debts of the old company excepting twelve months prior to the appointment of the receiver. The remainder of the flay was spent in discussion of the agricultural appro-

priation bill.
At 5 o'clock the house took a recess until S o'clock, the evening session to be voted to private pension legalation.

At the night session of the house nine At the hight session of the house file-teen pension bills were favorably consid-ered in committee of the whole. Mr. Erd-man gave notice that hereafter it would be necessary to have a quorum present Friday evenings before the house could go into committee of the whole.

In Favor of Sitting Member. Washington, January 29.—The election committee today decided the contested elec-

tion case of Alexia Benoit, populist, against C. J. Boatner, from the Third district of Louisiana, in favor of Mr. Boatner, the sitting member. Mail Clerk's Story. Portland, Ore., January 29.—The South

ern Pacific train which was held up early this morning near Roseburg, arrived here this evening. Charles Piper, the postal clerk in charge of the mail car, said;

"Two men did all the work of holding up the train, but I think there were five in the gang. They exploded two dynamice bombs in the express car and half a dozen on the outside. One of the robbers drew his revolver on me while he went through the mail. I don't believe he took anything of value. The express car was soon a mass of finnes, and I set about to save my car, if possible, by carrying water from a pend near at hand. The entire end of the mail car was burned out but only a small part of the mail was damaged."

Registered Mail Taken.

San Francisco, January 29 .- The postof fice authorities here have received a brief representatives of Kansas in the United dispatch from the pertuasier at Roschurg States congress to work for the free coinstating the registered mail for Scattle, age of silver at 16 to 1. Pera Munister Starts Home.

Stating the registered mail for Seattle, Portland and Astoria had been taken. Postal Impactors Munice and Thrail left this evening for the scene of the robbery and will thoroughly investigate.

MADE A REPLY TO ALTGELD

Judge Carter Writes an Open Letter on the Charges of Praud.

TURNER FORMALLY CHOSEN SENATOR

No Material Changes Have Yet Occurred in Utah's Scantorial Fight. Political Matters in General.

Chicago, January 29 .- Judge N. Carter, in a letter addressed to ex-Governor John P. Altgeld of Illinois, denies his sweeping charges of fraud in the recent election and especially as regards Chicago, and calls upon him to produce his proofs.

The charges were made in a speech by Mr. Altgeld at the reception given him at the Tremont hotel last Saturday night. He asserted that the increased republican vote in several of the largest States was generally in excess of what the increased population guaranteed and said the increase of 240,000 votes in Illinois indicated an increase of 1,240,000 population in the State

or 140,000 votes it Illinois indicated an increase of 1,240,000 population in the State, which he said was clearly untrue.

Judge Carter, in quoting this statement, writes that while Mr. Aligeld does not refer particularly to Chicago, inamuch as 108,000 of the increased votes in the State erms from Chicago, it is fair to assume that he charged fraudulent voting in the city as well as in other parts of the State.

The judge writes that he has had a careful examination of the returns in the election commissioner's office made and he compares the votes of 1872, 1894 and 1896, and writes that the increase of 1895 over 1894 is more easily accounted for than the increase of 1895 over 1892, during both of which years the county judge and twenty of the election commissioners were democrate. In 1896 there was one democrat, one republican and one populist judge in 420 election precincts and two democratic judges and one republican tierk in 191 precincts.

If there were any wholesale frauds against the ballot, Judge Carter writes, they were in a position to prevent it and he asserts he nover has heard any specific charges of fraud from any of the democratic or populist commissioners, judges or clerks.

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Regarding the judge's letter, ex-Governor Aligeld said:

"I do most assuredly include Chicago in my remarks, for I am fairly persuaded that frauds of the most gleantic character were committed in this city at the last election. Judge Carter's statements do not meet my charges and neither he nor any other man can explain the glaring discrepancy between the increase of the votes and population during the period I referred to. It tells the whole story itself.

"At first I was disposed to accept the result of the election in good faith, but as I looked more and more into the returns. I am sorrowful and to my regret forced to the conclusion that a gigantic fraud had

It am sorrowed and to my regret forced to the conclusion that a gigantic fraud had been committed, and I have no reason to change my mind since. I will, of course, read Judge Carter's letter carefully, and it may be I will have something more to say on the matter."

No special demonstration of nonor of the event was made. Mrs. McKinley, who is still in Chicago, congratulated her husband by phone early in the morning.

Ex-Congressman James Wilson of Iowa had a conference with the major this evening. He would not talk of his visit, but It is believed he will shortly announce his acceptance of the agricultural portfolio.

Titus Shear of Little Fais. N. Y., conferred with Major McKinley this afternoon on behalf of Lieutenant Wood of New York, for a cabinet portfolio.

St. Paul, Minn., January 29.—The Minne-sota house considered resolutions introduced by Ignatius Donnelly opposing the general arbitration treaty because it makes King Oscar, a European monarch, practically the umpire. The senate has already adopted resolutions approving arbitration

adopted resolutions approving arbitration "providing these resolutions he not taken to indorse the general arbitration now pending before the United States senate." The house adopted an amendment to the senate resolutions in effect that in any such treatles provision should be made so that they could not in any way be construed to be in opposition to the Monroe dectrine. As amended the resolutions were adopted.

Eckels' Successor.

Washington, January 29.-From information gathered from applicants for position who talked to the president-elect on the subject, the Associated Press feels war-ranted in stating that Charles G. Dawes of Evanston, Iti., will be appointed comp-troller of the currency to succeed Mr.

Tammany Officers.

New York, January 29.-The Tammany Hall 'committee met tonight and elected William Schmer as chairman to succeed Henry D. Purroy. After the meeting of the committee on organization, the execu-tive committee elected James B. Martin

Against Gold Contracts. Guthrie, Okla., January 29.-The senate of the Territorial legislature today passed the bill to prohibit the making of gold contracts. The measure received the pop-ulist and democratic votes.

To Work for Silver Topeka, Kan, January 29.—The senate today adopted a resolution instructing the

Contest in Link. Salt Lake, Utah, January 29.—The result of the senatorial ballot today was a loss

of one each for Thatcher and Rawlins and a rain for Henderson. Senator M. R. Can-non received four votes on the second bai-lot. Last ballot: Thatcher 19, Henderson 15, Rawlins 18, Anderson 5, Niship 3, Har-ris 2, Powers 1, Chambers 1.

Situation Unchanged in Oregon. Salem, Ore., January 28.—There is no material change in the legislative situation. The senate has adjourned till Monday, which will be the beginning of the fourth week of the session without organization having been completed.

Turner Elected.
Olympia, Wash., January 29.—George P. Turner, who last night received the caucus

nomination for United States senator, was today elected in joint session of the legia-lature, receiving 68, eleven more than nec-essary to elect. TO TEST LOCKE'S DECISION.

court for a writ of certiorari to be used in wishes. The policy I have pursued to

the case of the Three Friends, one of the alleged Cuban fillbustering craft. On motion of counsel for the owners of the vessel the matter went over until Monday next. The attorney general stated that the action was taken at the instance of the secretary of state.

Judge Locke, in his opinion aking "exception of the lithel" of the steamer, stated the words were inserted in the statute in order to avoid the effects of the decision in Gaiston vs. Hoya rendered in 1818, concerning the belilgerancy of the

ception of the libel? of the steamer, stated the words were inarried in the statute in order to avoid the effects of the decision in Gaiston vs. Hoys, rendered in 1818, concerning the belligerancy of the Spanish-American colonies which had already been recognized. The attorney general shows that the words were inserted in 1817 before the recognized. The attorney general says:

"If the section under consideration is not an application to such expedition in support of the present Cuban insurrection, these expeditions are practical in character and prosecutions should be instituted under other provisions of the revised statutes. The question, moreover, is of especial importance because it arises likewise under section 282 of the Revised Statutes and elsewhere.

"Unlawful expeditions in aid of the Cuban insurrectioniats, endangering the honor and dignity of the United States, are continually in preparation, and it is of great intended to preserve the neutral and pacific relations of the United States should be settled as early as possible."

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POPULIST SPLIT.

Roselle Isanes a Counter Call to Defeat Vandervoort.

St. Lonis, Mo., January 29.—Rumors of a still further split in the ranks of the populist party were verified tonight when A. Roselle, secretary and treasurer of the National Referm Press association, issued a numerously signed call for a meeting at

St. Louis, Mo., January 22.—Rumers of a still farther spilt in the ranks of the proper authorities that the populate party were verified toulgit, when A. Roselle, accretary and treasurer of the National Referm Press association, laused a numerously shared cell for a meeting at a numerously shared cell for a meeting at a numerously shared cell for a meeting at Kanasa City, Mo., February 27. This meeting with the first of the control of the said of the same date of a first of the Satistacal Gold of Children's President Vanderwort has called for the same date of the Memphis, Tren. "The people a party, elifore," and reads in part:

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and Dr. Bose Luis for alleged fillbustering, organized this morning. The fury will take up the case tomotrow morning. Judge Morris has a written charge in which he quotes all the laws governing the case to be heard and carefully explains what constitutes an offense.

Spanish Victory. Havana, January 28, vla Key West,-An

engagement is reported to have occurred on January 22 at the Violin farm, near Mangua, five miles from Havana, The Spanish forces were commanded by Liou tenant Colonel Vicario. The guerillas final ly succeeded in overpowering the Cubana. Four of the guerillas were killed and them-ty-five were wounded. The insurgents numbering 500, retreated.

Lee Visited the Captain General. Havana, January 29.-Consul General

Lee today made an official visit to the captain general. While there he saw Dr. Captain general. While there he saw Ir.

Casper Betancourt, the dentist, accused of
complicity in the insurrection and four
other American citizens awaiting a hearing
before the local courts.

Captain General Weyler has reached Las
Cruces, province of Santa Clara.

Grinding Cane.

Havana, January 29.—Captain General Weyler arrived last night at Rodas, six miles from Cienfuegas, province of Santa Clara, and camped there. In the province of Maianzas the grinding of cane has com-menced in the central plantations of Glori, Santa Filomens, St. Ignacio, Union, Santa Elfa, Mercedes, Socorro and Tolon. Claims Speedy Settlement.

London, January 30.—The Rome correspondent of the Telegraph claims to be in peasession of indisputable facts which indicate a speedy settlement of hostilities in Cuba as a result of application by Spain of the principles of home rule to that col-

Lectures Postponed.

ony.

Wharton, Texas, January 29,-Owing to the intensely cold weather and delicate health, the Rev. P. J. Brannan has been obliged to postpone his visit to Wharton. He has just closed a very successful mission at Liberty, and is at present at his home in Weatherford.

Senator George Worse

Washington, January 29.—The condition of Senator George was not so eccouraging today as it has been for several days past. The senator is no longer able to st up in his invated chair, but rems as in bad.

Governor of Nevada.

the Spot Where the Mill Will Be Pulled Off on March 17.

No. 8, intended to permit Corbeit and Presimmons to fight in this State, is now Attorney General Auxious to Have
the Constitutional Point Settled.
Washington, January 25.—The attorney
general today applied to the United States
intending to be entirely guided by their
wishes. The policy I have pursued to

the writ should be granted he would move to have the case advanced on the docket.

THE DAUNTLESS STOPPED.

Revenue Officers Required an Amdavif as to Her Enterprise.

Jacksonville, Pla., January 19.—The fill-bustering steamers Three Priends and Dauntless can not leave port until the authorities at Washington shall approve the affidavits of the owners that they will not engage in fillbustering expeditions. The

Challenged Sharkey. Los Angeles, Cal., January 2.-Efforts have been made to arrange a meeting be-tween Tom Sharkey and J. J. Jeffries, a tween from Sharkey and J. J. Jeffries, a local heavy weight. Sharkey at first seemed wilking to fight, but has lately discontinued negotiations for the fight. Today Jeffries challenged Sharkey to a lett round contest before the club offering the best purse, with a side bet of from 1900 to \$200.

CRAZED BY RELIGION.

Returns from a Revival and Mur-ders Wife and Children, Wayne, Neb., January 28.—C. K. Rash returned home last right from a revival meeting and murdered his wife and three children. When the sheriff and coroner children. When the sheriff and coroner reached the house the dead bodies of Mrs. Rash and her Is-year-old son lay on the floor frightfully gashed and the two younger children lay dead on their bods with their heads mashed to a jelly. The dead had been done with three pieces of sometime.

who the aheriff entered Rash was St. for on the window and made no offer of estimate. It is supposed that Hash, which had become unbalanced as the re-uel of the excitement at the revival meet.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK-The Tomboy mass of Colorado was formelly bought by the Rothschilds of Lendon. The price was \$1.5%.

NEW YORK—The snow blockade has been lifted. Private Preferick Chaton, U.S.A. was frozen to death in the streets of Whitestone, L. I., Tharsday night, CINC'INNATI—A call has been issued for a National convention here, February 5, of all the employes of the National revenue department, to form a National civil service organization similar to that of the postofice department.

WASHINGTON—The United States civil service commission will hold an exam nation in February in Washington and other large cities where there are applicants, to establish postdors in the steamboat in specton service, the government hospital for the invarie for the District of Commission of for the postdors of pension examining surgeon.

GLOVE CONTEST BILL A LAW IT Receives the Signature of the ITS MARVELOUS POWER.

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Here is the case of Mrs. Haff, who lives at 149 Suminar avenue. Newark, N. J., and whose portrait is printed here.

My doctor, 'she says, 'called my disease liver complaint, stomach trouble, nervous dyspersia, and almost overy other name you could think of. Whea I was in Periland, Ore. I had enhargement of the Ever, and the doctor thought all the troubles came from that severe spell of illuses. That was cwelve years ago, and I have had the best physicians examine me, and see if they could do anything for me. For months at a time my stomech and iver have had the best physicians examine me, and see if they could do anything for me. For months at a time my stomech and it could hardly talk.

"Acter I had a bad night I would verifor the doctor and he would leave me a small bax of powhers and one or three spells of the colory and he would leave me a small bax of powhers and one or three spells."

"Lauf Marce I had a call from a lady friend of mine, who acked me, What is the matter with you?" I replied by saving. "How well you look!" Yes, 'she said, 'I rever felt so well in my life.' She is a life with the color of paine's celery compound and told him I was going to silve that a fair that he doctor had done and told him I was going to give that a fair that he could have a call from the life. The doctor and he would leave me a sense if they could do anything for me. For months at a time my stomech and inverse week, and all the doctor specifies and the late of the color and he would leave me a small beautiful to the color and he would leave me a small beautiful that the doctor and he would leave me a small that doctors put together.

"Palle's celery compound and told him I was found for me I told him

Liberty Hill, Texas, January 25 .- The Woodmen of the World installed the following officers last Friday night for the ensuing year; C. C., J. W. Potts; A. L. W. Bryson; banker, R. C. Simmons; watch-man, F. L. Stanford; camp physician, H. T. Day; sentry, C. P. Vann; managers, T. H. Shepard, J. T. Smith and J. H. Vaughan. The camp at this place seems to be pros perous and will in a short time move into

their new quarters. Dublin, Texas, January 25 .- Dublin lodge, No. 107, Knights of Pythias, has installed the following officers for the ensuing term: C. C., A. C. King, V. C., W. Davies; P., H. B. Sauers; M. of W., J. C. Wilcher; M. at A., T. J. Holman; K. R. and S. E. W. Strabans; M. of E., G. Maloncy; M. of F., J. C. Harber; I. G., P. Herndon, Jr., O. G., J. B. Tuberville.

JONAH AND THE WHALE. Dr. Lyman Abbott Regards the Story

as a Satirieal Picture. New York, January 29.—Referring to the resolution passed by the Manhattan Congregational association objecting to his treatment of the subject of "Jonah and the Whale" in a recent series of sermons, Dr. Lyman Abbott in an interview last night

said:

"The resolution does not define the nature of the objection which the ministers took to the course of Sunday evening sermons. If their objection is leveled against a spirit of irreverence, which was imputed to me by some of the morning papers of Monday's issue, I agree with the criticism; but, as a matter of fact, I don't think that the sermon of Sunday night was lacking in reverence either to God, the Bible, the story of Jonah or the religious faith of those who believe it to be history. I did not compare it to the Pickwick papers, and the sermon was not greeted with frequent hughter. There was lengther at one point, and that was due to the incongruity of the story itself, as told in pictorial language.

"Whether the book of Jonah is to be regarded as a history or as a sattrical picture.

Co-operative Oil Mill?

Corsicans. Texas, January 2.—The Nativarro County Farmers Allance met here to tay and it executive session passed a resolution which favored the craction of a resolution which favored the craction of a resolution. Some of the stock has been taken up and before the next season the promoters of the unit hope to have it in operation.

"Whether the book of Jonah is to be regarded as a history or as a satirical picture leveled against the next/or as a stirical picture and to teach the universality of God, is a question which favored the craction of a consistent with the belief in inspiration as is the other.

Among the ministers of Brooklyn many feel that the association was justified in taking the course it did.

"But speaking of cold weather," said the man with the ginger heard, "I guess it was about as cold in Winnepeg in the fail of '65 as I ever see it, or anybody else."

"How cold was it?" asked the man from Potato creek.

"Well, ex fur ex degrees below zero goes, I can't tell you nothin' about that," said the man with the ginger heard, "fur they wurn't no thermometers long enough fur to measure it, but I do know that when we wanted to git water to drink the ice wur froze so hard that we hed to heat it red-hot afore it would begin to meit."

First National of Engle Pass. Eagle Pass, Texas, January 26.—Ti

First National bank of this place bee elected the following officers for the ensu-ing year: President F. V. Blesse; vice president William Hollis: cashier, W. A. Bonnet; directors. L. Dellona, William Negley, A. H. Evaña, Winchester Kelso, William Hollis and F. V. Blesse. Druggist Assigns.

Granger, Texas, January 29 — M. J. Den-son, druggist, assigned last night, naming C. M. Thruston assignee. Liabilities about C. M. Thruston assumes. Limbilities above association of the subsets, 1999. Preferred creditors, attorney's fees. —; J. R. Denson, clerk 579; A. W. Storra, 1999; Behrans Drug company of Waco, 199; Ban Antonio Drugompany, 1975; miscellaneous, 199.

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